CENSUS REBELS APOLOGIZE. Her Body Identified This Morning The London Postmen Also in a State

Another Squad of Repentant Kickers in Uncle Sam's Court.

None of Them Fined, but All Are Made to Answer.

Another squad of rebellious citizens who refused to answer the census enumerators was arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Shields this morning.

It was the third bearing of the charges preferred by Uncle Sam's interrogators against persons in this big community who declined at all hazards to have anything to do with the census both in the shape of refusing to answer any one or all questions in the scheme or in runely slamming the door in the young men's faces.

The deputy marshals had been scouring the town nearly all morning in scarch of the ladies and gentlemen complained of.

The first unfortunate was Mrs. Julia

The first unfortunate was Mrs. Julia Bumberner. of 210 East Third street. She stood must and amazed when the numerator walked into her apartments last week. He did not explain the object of his visit in German, and thinking he was a suspicious character she shut the door on him. She gave her pedigree and was allowed to go.

Samuel W. Simpson, of 123 East Seventy-sixth street, told Assistant United States District-Attorney O'Connell that he was pick in bed when the summerator called on him at his home last Saturday. He was willing to tell Unice Sam all he knew about himself, and on the understanding that he would answer the questions he left the examination room.

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Elizabeth A. Decker, of 257 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, had no encouragement nor information for the enumerator when he rapped at her door lost week. When controlled with Commissioner Shields's formidable Dundrearies she changed her mind and was anxions to divulge her pedigree. She desarted in peace. Harry Stone, a dark-commexioned young man, swore most solemnly that he was asleep in bed at his home, 332 East Seventy-seventh street, Wednesday when an enumerator tried to gain account to his room. The thought of imparting information to the United States Government was a source of delight to him, and he cheerfully retired to an adjoining room with his complaining enumerator.

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Harmon Sharpe, a tall, red faced enumerator.

Harmon Sharpe, a tall, red faced enumerator, testified that Thomas E. C. Graham, of 411 East Twenty-nint street, showed him the door when he sauntered into his front room Saurday morning. Graham, who is a military looking individual, told Sharps that he had no use for the Irish and would under no circumstances give any information to an Irish enumerator.

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Graham deuled the allegations one and the Measted with a deal deal Meastish accept that Sharpe had runbed in on him as he was in his rooms and almost seared to death two women. He shought the enumerator was canvassing for the City Directory, and he quietly asked him to retire. Commissioner Shields decided to look further into the case, and adjourned is for a week.

Frank Clemens, a night-watchman of 248 West Sixteenth street told Enumerator Abbott that he knew all about the Canaus laws and didn't propose to answer any questions relating to himself. He slammed the door in his face and bade him be gone.

Abbott swore that Clemens treated him very rudely and declined positively to be interviewed about himself.

Clemens satisfied Mr. Shields that he took Abbott for the city directory man, and, after answering the questions, he went home to resume his sleep, from which he had been anatched by a cruel deputy marshal.

Susan Doeley, a matronly and imposing-looking lady who was dressed in mourning and said she kept boarders, next took the witness chair. She refused positively to tell Enumerator Heidelberg anything about her boarders.

She was willing to tell all about herself.

but she threw the census blank on her parlor FREEING KEENAN AND SAYLES.

table for the benefit of her boarders, who appeared to know all about it.

The swore that she informed each of the boarders about filling up the census blank, and if they refused to do it it was no fault liss. Dooley gave Mr. O'Connell a list of boarders and he instructed the enumer-r to call on them at dinner hour this

stor to call on them at dinner hour this evening.
Sallie Harrigan, a very pretty and modest young lady was very obliging to Enumerator Morse when he rang the door bell of her house. 50 West Twenty-sixth street Wednesday afternoon, but when he saked how old she was she draw the line and referred him to Dr. Murray, who had an office in the house.

Miss Harrigan made a decided impression on Assistant District-Attorney O'Connell, who made a passionate pice to Commissioner Shelidds for her discharge.

The young lady said she had misunderstood the authority of the enumerator in saking such personal questions. She had no objection to telling her age, and she was permitted to go into an adjoining room and answer the questions.

Dr. Pafer, of 158 West Twenty-sighth

Mrs. Ella Beynolds, of 321 West Twenty-first street, in confiding tones told Commis-sioner Shields that she was a dresamaker and had become reduced in circumstances, and did not want her country consins to know where she was living. But thought Miss Ward was from the city directory, and if her relatives knew where she was living they all call on her, and she was unable to entertain them just now. She was discharged.

Lashes for Park Officials. The Commissioners of Accounts have completed their investigation of the Park Department, and Commissioner larker is busily engaged in formulating a report of the result of their work for presentation to busily engages.

the result of their work for processing the Mayor.

It is understood that it will contain an arraignment of several bureaus of "he Department.

\$1.00. up a

"Black Straw Hats." \$1.00. up at Yeang's, 601 Breadway, near Houston."."

BON'T WASTE YOUR TALENTS.

and experience entitle you to a better position than you now bave ? Try a "Situation Wanted" Jersey City said this morning that ex"Want" in THE WORLD. Only 5

Alderman Pearson, so terribly injured by Police Court to-day for foreing into Boehin

Westrich, of Brooklyn.

by Her Cousin.

The mystery of the beautiful young girl whose body was found floating in the East River last Monday, is solved. She is Annie Westrich, the daughter of John Westrich, who keeps a liquor saloon at 205 Nassau avenue, Brooklyn.



ANNIE WESTRICH

The body was identified this morning by homas Fitzpatrick, of 36 Suffolk street. Fitzpatrick is a vender of tea and coffee at 6 Buffolk street. He is a cousin of the dead girl. He identified the green sacque

dead girl. He identified the green sacque which Annie wore when leaving home. He said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: Annie had been missing from home since last Wednesday.

"Tom, her brother, said she had attracted the notice of her parents by her dejected manner about the house."

"She would mope around all day and was very melaucholy. She left home Wednesday forencen without saying a word as to her intentions.

entions.

'Her folks can hardly realize that she was desperate as to commit suicide. They also he must have fallen overboard acci-

think she must have fallen overboard accidentally."

The body was to have been buried in the Potter's Field among the unknown dead this very morning.

Since the body was found last Monday many people have called at the Morague, but all were unanoceasful in identifying the girl.

Her features were singularly refined and aroused universal interest in her sad end. In death they had a calm peacefulness of expression that impressed even the rough men whose long experience in the work of the city's dead-house had hardened them to the city's dead-house had hardened them to such scenes.

the city's dead-house had hardened them to such scenes. Whatever the grief that drove the girl to her death in the black river it was one of short duration and had not had the time to trace its story on her tender features.

Miss Bertha weby, of 325 West Thirty-fhird street, a dramatic teacher, was sure that she knew the unfortunate girl.

She had been called upon a little more than a week ago by a young girl whose manher impressed her strangely.

The girl seemed to be in great trouble, Miss Welby said, and her face showed traces of sorrow.

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She told Miss Welby that she must get a position on the stage at ouce, when she could change her name and conceal herself from everybody who had ever known her. She had been visiting friends in Fitty-first street, she said, but her visit was almost up, and theu she would have to go back to Brooklyn, and she could not do it.

When Miss Welby informed her that it was impossible to fit her for an immediate engagement upon the stage, the-girl could scarcely control herself.

As she rose to go away there was a look of despair and determination on her face that Miss Welby said she could never forget.

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Miss Welby as positive that the girl at the Morgue and her beautiful visitor were the same.

Col. Fellows Pleads for Quashing tunity for which on the field of duty his the Indictments.

District-Attorney Fellows's efforts to against the Aldermanic boodlers, of the Anderson are complete. 1884 Board, are being prosecuted with

who is popularly supposed to have engi-The young lady said she had misunders stood the authority of the enumerator in saking such personal questions. She had no objection to telling her age, and she was permitted to go into an adjoining room and answer the questions.

Dr. Paffer, of 158 West Twenty-eighth street, was consulting with a ration when the consulting with a ration when Enumerator W. H. Webb, a young colored man, called. He shought he was after the special blank which he had as a physician received, and he told him that he would see him later.

Webb went to the doctor's house later with a Deputy Marshal. The physician answered the questions and was discharged, Mrs. Lee, of 233 West Forty-seventh street a good-natured Fargish woman, keeps her door locked all the time.

A bad man is constantly trying to get into hey rooms, and when Eummerator Miss Ward knocked she rofused to open the door, thinking it was the "terrible man." Site was the recipient of the man." Site was the pedigree and left.

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The britisery cases of the Hoard of 1/84 may be cleanised as of Jose, First, those who were paid a relies second, those who recrired the money and mot in the communities, and third, those who, it is alleged, received a brite but were not in the com-

mes in the combination, and third, those who, it is alleged, received a bribe but were not in the combine.

Grani and O'Connor was neither of them in these three classes. Genorming the unlawful meeting there was only the suidence of Pullgraff and Duff, and they betrayed the contidence of the people in the cases of Kerr and McQuade.

Batic Mets, the only reliable witness, has married, and her evidence can be established. She, the only reliable witness, has married, and her evidence can be be challed. She has been an expected to the continuous and her evidence and the other price and against Resnan or Sayloz, making the she are also has been an expected and the street and the first her training the street and the she was presented to the first her indictment and he hell was forfeited.

On some sylvente as we presented we tried Kerr, a bribe-giver, wive. The first trail resulted in a disagreement of the jury and the second in an acquiltal, because Fulleraff and fluidy betrayed the contidence of the people. They had been persuaded to do so in come way.

McLyngde was trial and conjected, but the judgment was recovered. No Dukyiet Altorney would be introduced in a consideration of the shear and contidence of the street and contidence in the street and recovered her and services that any evidence analies keeping a have presented and services and better than that which we had against McQuade and the evidence in line case of Sayles is no better than that which we had against McQuade.

Col. Follows had previously stated that he ould try heenan as soon as he set foot in a State and had plenty of evidence against \$1 2.2. Do you feel that your abilities remarked the District Attorner to turnish him with a written statement of the case.

Pearson May Survive. Attendants at St. Francis's Hospital in

D. M. BROWS, FURBISURE, CARPETS, FOLDING REDS, oracyaning its languagement and chang for mode or openial credit, 2 of Grand \$ 103 kine age.

The Beautiful Suicide was Annie London's Police Commissioner Resigns-Men Ready to Strike.

of Disuffection.

FRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 LONDON, June 12, James Monro, Com-missioner of Metropolitan Police, has reagainst his management and the troubles which have srisen with the police force.
It is believed that he has been sacrificed

by the Government because he favored the demands of the police for increased pay and reduced hours of duty.

His resignation creates a dangerous situa-

The police were restrained from action only by their hopes of his advocacy of their cause. They are now prepared to quit duty en masse, and London may at any moment and itself without protection. Should this occur the only resource of the

Sovernment will be to swear in special constables and possibly order out the troops to Mendish Outrage on a Prisoner by a

German Policeman. IDENTAL CARLS NEWS SPECIAL 1

BERLIN, June 12 .- During the fire at the Potsdam barracks occupied by the Hussar Guards, a workingman was arrested for some slight offense during the excitement. The man succeeded in escaping from the grasp of the policeman, but the latter purassaulted with a knife, cutting open his vic- Freight Association is in session, and efforts frightened navvies fled in all directions. tim's stomach in a fearful manner.

The brutal officer came near being lynched by the populace, and had to be locked up to save his life.

Disaffection Among London Postmen Due to Department Tyranny. IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1
LONDON, June 12. -It has been decided to

severely punish the postmen who attended the meeting of May 16 convened to discuss the methods of improving the condition of these useful rervants of the Government. Postmaster-General Raikes characterizes ment employees, who, when off duty, claim

and to be free to attend meetings. Mr. Raikes has demanded a written apology from the men, and a promise that they

This the employees refuse to give. ready been punished by reduction of pay and removal of good conduct stripes.

There would have been a general strike in

the London post-officer last evening but for the firmness of the leaders of the Union. who conferred with several members of Parliament.

There will be a debate on the subject in the House of Commons to-day. Startling Suicide of Silva Porto, the

African Explorer. BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LISBON, June 12.—Silva Porto, the African explorer, chagrined because he was not consulted in regard to the Conceiro expedition which met with such a sad fate in Southern Africa, determined to put au end to his existence and accomplished it in a novel and startling manner.

He made a funeral pyre of barrels of gun-powder, wrapped himself in the Portugese flag, and having lit the fuse, lay down to die. An explosion followed which blew the des-

perate man to atoms. He left behind him preparations he had made for his own de-

preparations he had made for his own destruction, declaring he sought to secure by his own hand a patriotic death, the opportunity for which on the field of duty his country had denied him.

The Anderson-Navarro Wedding.

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Co District-Attorney Fellows's efforts to London, June 12.—The preparations for secure the quashing of the indictments the wedding of Mr. Navarro and Miss Mary

The intimate friends of the parties have vigor and enthusiasm.

Two more cases came up before Judge place on June 17, at the Brompton Oratory. Cowing this afternoon in Part III of the Both are expected to arrive in London by General Sessions, those of John Keenan, the end of the week, accompanied by meinbers of their respective families.

Responsible for One Blackball. Mr. William A. Shaw, one of the fifteen who cast blackballs against Boss Platt in the Harlom Republican Club Tuesday night, the Harlem Republican Club Tuesday night, writes to The Evenno Wound to sav that he is wrongfully accredited as a member of the firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., but is only an employee of that firm, and that his employers are in no way responsible for any of his political opinions or acts.

8. C. Crott, of 2161 Third avenue, writes that he voted for Mr. Platt and thinks that the fifteen biack balls represented all the opposition to him in the Club.

McNichola's Shooter Remanded. James J. Pannon, who shot and seriously conuded his father-in-law, Daniel McNichois, in a saloon at 117 Findson avenue, Booklyn, weste-day remanded to await the result of McNichelas injuries. McNichelas is in a very precarious condition in the City Hamital

One Election Fraud Convicted. James Pean, tried for repeating in the Jersey City Mayoralty election, was found guilty to-day, the tury having been out six-teen hours. Judge Lippincott committed Dean to the County Jail to await sentence.

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Watter Lit. Rain, Slightly Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, June
12, - Weather Indi-For Eastern New

York: Rain, stightly searmer: southerty winds. The weather to-day as indicated by Binkely's tele-ther-mometer:

Average for corresponding bime last year, 73 His Girl Gave Him Away. John Kane, seventeen years old, of 160

cente per line on Mondays and Satwould recover.

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Sal Stoadway. Fine quality, lowest prices. "."

MORGUE'S MYSTERY SOLVED. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. STOCK REPORTS. TORCHLIT BY DAY.

An Effort Will Ee Made to Advance St. Paul

signed, owing to the complaints made Jay Gould Advises People to Hold on Ten Hours the Flames Streamed to Their Stocks,

stored. All eyes are turned on Washington

will be made to advance St. Paul. There is reason for saying that the ratebreakers have got enough and are anxious distance for a few minutes, however, the to restore tariffs. If this should be done, men concluded that it was only one more of t will have a great influence on Missouri

River freight rates. So far as Washington and the Silver Question are concerned, there is little doubt in when he made his report at the station he speculative circles that a bill will be passed even forgot to mention that there was still that will satisfy all the demands of Wall about 2,000 feet of gas wasting away per treet for an increase in the currency. Gould, in an interview, says:

why people should held on to what they

"I think that the market is not likely to react very much and I am looking for considerable improvement." A story comes from Boston that the Vanerbilts have secured control of the Union

If so they have a transcontinental line reaching from New York to San Francisco, an object long desired and patiently awaited by them.

Bilver dropped from 105 to 104, and later sold at 104%. The recovery simulated paying of stocks, which were all stronger in the late trading.

Pacific.

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Sugar Refineries were a special feature, rising about 2½ points from the lowest on animated trading.

Money is working easier all the time, and lent freely at 2 a 3 per centafter delivery hour this afternoon.

The total sales of listed stock to-day were 175,500 shares.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quota for mining stocks at the Consolidated change to-day:

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The Market Dull and Sagging and A Pillar of Blazing Gas at Broadway and Fulton Street.

Phenomenal Sequel to a Subway Explosion.

Up for Twenty Feet,

share market was | Policeman Alfred Ahrens, of the Church 34 and sagging in street squad, is not an excitable man; but early arading, when, as he stood on the corner of Fultor London sold largely street and Broadway at 3, 30 o'clock this soon after the open-ing, and the local erupted without warning almost at his feet, bears took their cue it is not to be wondered at that his hair stood from the Englishmen on end a la Hamlet at the sight of his fath-

and put out addi-tional short lines. The earth opened before the policeman London was a seller with a loud concussion; there was a ripping on account of the unsettled condition of ing debris and the thud of a heavier body, the market there, in followed by a volume of fierce flame, which consequence of the shot up into the air fully 20 feet from the failure of Mocatta, a northeast corner of the street.

jobber: but when it A dozen laborers were at work on the was announced that pipes of the Steam-Heating Company, and the fulton atrect railway and that used in there would be a surther were at once convinced that the end of the construction of the subway and manbole plus over all liabili- time had come, and that the prophecy of at that point. ties confidence was, Latter-Day seem that the world was to end in a measure, re- in fire was about to be fulfilled.

l'icks and shovels and wrenches and from which the flames were emitted. and Chicago. At the Windy City the Western other sools were dropped instanter, and the ONLY A SUBWAY EXPLOSION.

After viewing the volcano in action from a distance for a few minutes, however, the those little Metropolitan divertissements known as subway explosions, and l'oliceman Ahrens calmed down so much that hour in flame at the scene of the explo-

The first explosion was at the manhole of spected the pillar of flame this afternoon. "I do not see any reason for selling stocks the United States and Brush Electric Light at these prices. On the contrary, I do see companies on the east side of Broadway, and it had ripped its way along across that made by the Steam-Heating Company. thoroughfare to the sewer manhole on the west side.

Thirty thousand people stopped to witness excavation, causing a leak, and the first this premature Fourth of July bonfire dur-ing the early morning hours, while fifty the joints of all the mains in the neighborworkmen, representing a half-dozen com-panies, stood about and tried hard to think hood, thus augmenting the supply of gas to feed the fire. of some way to account for the blaze and

some other way to stop it. Passers-by pansed and gazed upon the big somewhere else where it could not be so cas-gas jet. Then a panic-stricken look would ily controlled and it was not thought advissteal over their faces as imagination pictured able to smother it.
the result of any further explosion which The gas companies feared to shut off the might be caused by the fire, and they would supply from their mains because of danger hurry away, their places quickly filling up by new arrivals on the scene, when exactly buildings where there are open jets when

the same performance would be repeated. they should turn it on again. WHOSE GAS MAIN IS IT? The Consolidated Gaslight companie have mains in lower Broadway and in Ful-

ton street. Each has mains crossing the subway at Fulton street, and each was quite sure that the fire was at a leak in the other Company's main; but workmen proceeded to tap all the mains twenty feet away from the biaze on Fulton street, east and west, and Broadway

Both companies were sure the fire resulted from some performance of the steam-heating company's men, but were unable to ex-The subway on the east side of Broadway has been recently filled with electric-light wires of the United States, Brush and other

companies, but these wires had not yet been trict man be selected for the place. put into service. DANGER TO ELECTRIC WIRES Electrical men said that such a blaze as that coming from the manhole must surely melt all the insulation from the wires in the

subway there, and that would necessitate their replacement by new wires. The Western Union telegraph wires and the telephone company's wires are in another subway on the west side of Broadway. and are unaffected by this morning's acci. fied that he had for several years regarded

Mr. Brown, of the United States Electric-Light Company, stated to an Eveniso Worn reporter that his and the Brush companies have six or eight cables in Broadway and tweive or fifteen in Fulton street, west of Browlway, but that, owing to the Heating Company, running along Pulton of 212 degree-, those companies had been unable to use their wires in Fulton street, while only two cables in Broadway were in

'We have about \$70,000 worth of cables running through these man-holes," said Mr. Brown, "but I can give no idea of the damage done by this fire. Of course, the lead sheathing and the insulation will be melted and destroyed at the place of the fire, and we will be some time in repairing

TEMPERATURE OF THE SUBWATS. "The rules of the Subway Commissioners required a certain amount of insulation for Bay Ridge, was struck by lightning and set cables in a temperature of 75 degrees. on fire at 3 o'clock this morning.

They provide for no temperature greater. Fire companies from Bay Ridge. Fort They provide for no temperature greater

We were forbidden to use our cables are thrown out of work. there on that secount, and the Steam-Heating Company was notified by the Board to OFF FOR A SHOOTING FESTIVAL. emedy the difficulty. That is what they were doing. I cannot tell what caused the Sixty Members of the New York espieston, nuless it was this heat, nor what Schuetzen Corps Sail for Germany, ignited the gas."

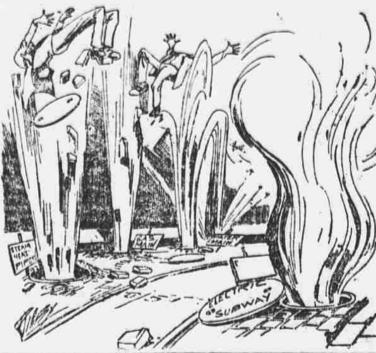
the steam pipes used benzine torches last night, and he thinks that one of these lamps in reasonable for igniting the gas. This man says that the explosion perceptibly shock Knox's building. shook Knox's building. THE PIRE PUT OUT. The Consolidated Gas Company's foreman

tapped the pipes in several places this morn-

ing and flexible rubber bags were forced

the ripes by forcing water into them. This gated, and according to the evidence pro-cut off the supply of gas and subdued the found. Not, however, until they had burned ten hours and had destroyed all the woodwork Molals upon air sais by gestienes.

CHEERFUL FOR OUR WAYFARERS.



WILD WINDS TERRIBLE WORK Tender No. 26 came to the scene and a

an Illinois School-House. STREETS BLOCKED WITH SPECTATORS. Broadway and Fulton street for a block each way were filled with spectators all the

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] morning, and passage through these thoroughfares was almost impossible, while CLINTON. Ill., June 12.-A heavy black cloud came up suddenly from the northwest sergeants with squads of policemen from esterday followed by hall, drenching rain the Old slip and Church street stations kept and terrible wind. At Wapella, four miles north on the fill-

nois Central, the depot, a large two-story Mayor Grant, accompanied by Engineer building, was naroofed and the upper story ruined. The M. E. Church was blown away Kearney, of the Board of Electrical Control and Turner's store tern down. The Davenport School-House, east of mal explosion occurred in the excavation

are yet alive, though one will die. The grain elevator at Dewitt, on the Central east of Clinton, is demolished. of the gas mains had been displaced by the Trees were twisted in some cases until the trunk was but a mass of fine fibres and

of Waynesville are, in one streak of territory, unroofed. The growing crops are flattened. Damage to railroad property. The fame, he said, could have been easily extinguished, but it might have broken out stores, houses and barns will reach over

of explosions or death from suffocation in irection and injuring several persons.

by water and falling poles. BAIRD WON'T BE POSTMASTER

The President's Appointment Declined by the Brooklyn Leader.

Andrew D. Baird has to-day forwarded \$ brated to-day on an extensive scale.

The town is full of visitors and is gayly President Harrison a letter, in which he declines to accept the appointment of Post master of Brooklyn.

Private business pressure is alleged as the chief reason for Mr. Baird's declination

the crowd back from the scene of the blaze.

OFFICIALLY INVESTIGATED.

and Engineer in Charge of Sewers Loomis,

They came to the conclusion that the original

Engineer Kearney said that probably some

SNUBBED THE EXCISE BOARD.

Father Ducey Refuses to Testify in the Sixth Avenue Hotel Case. The Excise Board to-day continued its hearings relative to the revocation of the icense of the Bixth Avenne Hotel. Rev.

Dr. J. R. Duryea, of Grace Church, testithe house as a disorderly place. Rev. Father Ducey, who had signed the petition for the revocation of the liceuse. refused flatly to testify against the manage

ment of the house. "I am too familiar with the methods of Police Boards and other public bodies," he fact that the pipes of the New York Steam said. "and will say nothing detrimental to Heating Company, running along Fution the place here. I do not believe in exparte street on the opposite side, produced a heat statements. I have my own opinion, but I refuse to have anything to do with this proceeding, for I do not think it has been pre sented properly.

With these words Father Ducey left the After several other witnesses had testfied against the house the hearing was adjourned till next Thursday, at 10, 30.

FIRED BY LIGHTNING.

Eames' Hat Factory at Bay Ridge Utterly Destroyed. Eames's hat factory, on Sixty-fifth street,

than that. The steam pipes make 212 de- Hamilton and Brooklyn responded. grees of heat in the subway in Fulton street there was a scarcity of water and the facand 160 degrees in Broadway, at and above tory was completely gutted. The damage was \$10,000, and fifty hands

A merry party of about sixty members of A men employed in the restaurant under the New York Schuctzen Corps and their A man employed in the restaurant under Knox's hat store says that the workmen on the steam mips used benzine torches last this afternoon for Praukan. Germany, to

Jersey City Election Inquiry. The Cleveland-Perkins Mayoralty election investigation was continued this morning before the United States Commissioner in into the apertures thus made. Then the Jersey City.

Jersey City.

Thus far four precincls have been investible and according to the evidence pro-

stream of water was played into the hote Children Buried in the Ruins of

town, was mashed into a pile of ruins and five little school children were buried. All

shreds. The houses east and south of the old town

At Dewey Park 1,500 people had as-sembled to witness a musical jubilec under the leadership of Prof. Harris in a large

The tent collapsed, poles falling in every Eight organs and two pianes were ruined

ITS 250TH ANNIVERSARY. Enthusiastic Celebration in the Village of Southampton To-Day.

SOUTHAMUTON, L. I. June 12. -The 250th anniversary of the settlement of the village and town of Southampton is being cele-

decorated with flags and bunting. The of liniers celebration began at sunrise by the firing of the celebration began at sunrise by the celebration began at sunrise by the celebration began at sunrise by the celebration began at the celebration begin by the firing of the celebration began at the celebration begin by the celebration began at the twenty-one guns. morning, at which addresses were made by James H. Foster and Henry P. Hedges. At noon there was a parade, to be followed by other exercises in the half this afternoon and evening.

EIGHTEEN INOCULATED. Leves of Dog-Bitten Patients at the Pasteur Institute To-Day. Three cases of persons suffering from dog-bites were received at the Pasteur Institute

One of the two, a man forty-three years old, living in Brooklyn, was bitten by a black and tan ten days ago. The dog was shot and Dr. Paul Gibier thinks the man is

BOTH HELD FOR ABDUCTION. Old Mr. Moyer and Little Mamie The North Atlantic Squadron Arrives Munn's Mother in Jail.

The examination of sixty-year-old Bonjamin Moyer and Mrs. Mary Munn, each Galena, composing the North Atlantic charged with the abduction of twelve-yearcharged with the abduction of twelve-years old Mamie Munn, was conducted at the Tombs Court to-day.

The charge of abduction was sustained, and each of the prisoners was put under bonds of \$500 for trial. The girl will be in the custody of the Seciety of the Prevention of Crueity to Children until a final disposition is made of the case.

Death of a Chicago Editor. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 12,-Managing Editor Dennett, of the Glow, died last night.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly schooluled games:
Playma' Lwadur.
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Star AMERICAN ASSOCIAT'S
ATLANTIC ASSOCIAT'S
AND AMERICAN SI N. Y. Ral' more at Washington
Noracles at Rechester. Wordsler at Hartstord,
Tolselo at Louisville. New Haven at J. City.
Commission at St. Lenia.



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Reckon and Dr. Hasbrouck One, Two in the Anticipation.

FIELDS SMALL, RACING POOR.

Tom Boy Won the Chesterbrook Handicap Very Easily.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Monnis Pank Race Thack, June 12,-This is one of the poorest days of the Spring meeting at Morris Park. The weather is anything but pleasant, it having rained before the races becan leaving the track heavy and the scats on the stand were all damp. The attendance, however is fairly good,

which is quite surprising considering the light card. The racing was poor and after the second race it began to rain. Come to Taw was the favorite and had a regular walk over in the opening race.
Neve. Philosophy and Tom Boy were the nonly starters in the Chesterbrook Handicap.
The latter was the favorite and easy winner.

FIRST RACE. For three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won in 1800, at \$13 each, with \$750 added; mile and a quarter.

Nurters.

1 Come-to-Taw. 122 Mcruhr 1-4 out 2 Woodburn. 124 Sums 15-1 2-5 3 Lerander. 123 Mcruhr 1-1 3-5 0 Verdenr 97. A. Corington 20-1 4-1 The Race. Verdeur led for half a mile, after which Come-to-Taw went to the front and was never afterwards reached winning handily by six lengths from Woodburn who was second four lengths before Lysander. Time-2, 17.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 37.50; for a place, \$5.00. Woodburn paid \$10.

The Chesterbrook Handicap, at \$30 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and three-quarters.

Burinea Weights Jockeys Sraight,
Ton Boy 97 Taylor 9-3
Fhiles-sphy 100 Bergen 11-5
Eleve 103 Sime 2-1 The Bace.—Eleve cut out the running for the first mile, with Philosophy second and Tom Boy their. When they reached the top of the hill Taylor sent Tom Boy to the front and drawing away he won easily by three lengths, with Philosophy second six isnaths before Eleve. Time—3. 10.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.80; for a place, \$7. Philosophy paid \$7.70.

The Anticipation States, for two-year-olds, at \$100 cach, with \$2,000; six fur-longs.

The Race.—Reckon made all the running and won by a length from her stable companion. Dr. Hasbrouck, who was three lengths before Hoodium. Time—1.15%.
Mutuels paid (Morris Stable): Straight, \$10.15; for a place. \$9.30. Fourth Race—The Trial Stakes; mile and a furiong.—Burlington won, with Judge Morrow second and Padishah third. Time— 2, 13%.

West Side Park Races. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, June 12.-The racing was tinued at the West Side Park to-day and re-

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile.— Later On won, with Batchellor second and Tall Bull third. Time—1.32%. Results of St. Louis Races. chot and Dr. Paul Gloier and the control of danger.

The other cases are of two young men who also were bitten by pet dogs in this city within the last three days.

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Dr. Gibber inoculated eighteen persons at Solid Silver won, with Castaway see and John Morris third. Time-1.51. ferental to the symmetry wonted for Louis. June 12.—The racing, which was continued here to-day, resulted as fol-First Race—One mile and seventy yards.—

FROM SOUTHERN WATERS.

in the Harbon The Baltimore, Dolphin, Kearsarge and

Local News in Brief. There will be music at East Biver Park, Eighty fourth street and East Biver, this afternoon at 4 belock, by Conterno's Ninth Regiment Band. o'clock, by Conterno's Rinth Restment Band.

Fater Carney, of 35 kives street Newark,
walled off the dock at the feet of Rivington
street just before daybreak this morning into
the river. He was resulted from drowning by
watchman Fatrick Fatt. The police took him
to the Gouvernaux Bospital. Insurance Broker Benjamin H. Clark got a verdit of \$250 in the Court of Common Pleas to-day arainst Henry Hosenthal, a merchant at 12 Wooster street, for Islae arrest and prosecu-

on.
Charles Davis, a newstoy, ten years old, was taken from the Fifty-math street. "L" station, kinth avenue, to Roosevelt Hospital, unconscious from the effects of liquor.
The dead body of an unknown man was found on a tumber pile at the foot of Rast Coath street this morning. His identity and the ceuse of his death are mysteries.

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